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WHAT'S NEW AT THE MOVIES

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Eminent Russian Star in Her Marvelous Play

"THE SOUL MARKET"

Suggested by the Slave Markets of Babylon

A Story of the Stage
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Splendid Array of Players
Many Thrilling Climaxes
Sumptuous Throughout

FRANK DANIELS AGAIN—"MR. JACK A TRIFLER"

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Universal Animated Weekly and Festival Orchestra!

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TONIGHT AT 7.15 AND 8.45

PAULINE FREDERICK IN

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FROM MARY JOHNSTON'S FAMOUS NOVEL

Topical Budget of English Pictorial News

Pararmount-Bray Cartoon Col. Heeza Liar Wins The Pennant

Three Feature Bill At The GEM

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The Girl—The Man

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Something of the odd influences which have been at work in this girl's life is beginning to come out. Her lover-lawyer seeks to save her life by proving that at times she is mentally unbalanced; that a weird shadow is over her. Pictured developments are very striking; court scene intense.

Feature No. 2:—
"THE AVENGING SHOT"
A Two Part Biograph, Big in Plot With Big Players

Feature No. 3:—
"THE SHANGHAIED BABY"
Lubin Players at Their Best in Appealing Story Full of Human Interest

UNIQUE

THE AUTHOR - - WILKIE COLLINS
THE PRODUCERS AMERICAN GAUMONT CO.
THE STARS - - IVA SHEPPARD, ALEXANDER GADIN

3 Factors Which in Themselves Endorse This Excellent Production of Collins' Celebrated Novel

"ARMADALE" In 3 Beautiful Acts

Miss Shephard as a Mercenary Temptress. A Faithful Adaptation of the favorite story

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NEXT—
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CHARLES CHAPLIN
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"THE FIREMAN"

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VIVIAN RICH and WALTER SPENCER
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A Trip to the South in Seeing America First—
SAVANNAH, GA.

MON., TUES. and WED
EDYTHE STERLING
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"Nancy's Birthright"

Oral Humphrey
Comedian Eccentric In Beauty Farce
"TWENTY MINUTES OF MAGIC"

The Boy That Kissed The Blarney Stone
Mack O'Neil
In Sparkling Gems From The Emrald Isle

SPORT NEWS OF A DAY; HOME AND ABROAD

BASEBALL

Cobb Threatens to Quit

July 4—Goaded beyond what he considers endurance by jeers of the fans which used to cheer him, Ty Cobb is contemplating quitting baseball, according to people near him. That he has in mind this move is well known to his team mates and in addition he has so expressed himself to one Chicago player.

In the early innings of Sunday's game when the fans were "on" him and before the bat-throwing incident, Cobb said to a White Sox player: "Well I guess I am done."

In St. Louis last week he said he would no longer tolerate the hootings of the multitude.

Already this year he has fanned more times than during a whole year a few seasons back. He does not appear in the best of condition.

McElwee Joins Athletics

Leo McElwee, who a few years ago played with the Houlton club is the latest former New Brunswick and Maine Leaguer to break into the big show.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin University he has joined the Philadelphia Athletics and got into his first game for Connie Mack's team on Monday. A despatch from Philadelphia says:

"Bowdoin is now numbered among the Athletic's warriors. McElwee is the newcomer and he was shoved in at third base. He booted his first chance but handled his others in good shape and besides handed out a two-bagger."

Gilhooley Breaks Leg.

Washington, July 4—Yesterday's Yankee victory over the Washington Club was a costly win for the New York Club, as Gilhooley, the former Buffalo outfielder who, while sliding to third base in the eleventh inning, broke his right leg at the ankle and will be out of the game for six weeks or more. Gilhooley is the second New York outfielder to suffer injury this season, as Maisel broke his collar bone two months ago and has been unable to play since.

Wants "Bean Ball" Penalized.

New York, July 4—Charley Ebbetts will take no chances on losing the pennant race because of disablement of his players by the "Bean Ball." Ebbetts believes that the ethics of the game and common courtesy should prevent a pitcher from attempting to "bean' 'an opposing batter, and today he appealed to President Tener of the National League to add a rule that when in the judgement of the umpire the "bean ball" has been hurled at the batter for the purpose of making him shake in his spiked shoes, the batter is entitled to his base.

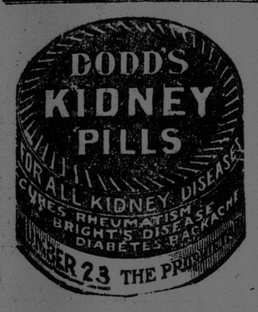
RING

To Limit Perfection

Physical culture brought to the limit of perfection is not the least of the wonderful truths disclosed in the film production of the Willard-Moran boxing contest for the championship of the world. It is quite possible that Jess Willard at once the most gigantic, the most skilful and the most moral and intelligent of the famous boxers of all time, may never again be seen in actual conflict. The pictures far more satisfactory both as to the view of the ten-rounds of boxing and as to the environment in which they are seen, afford an opportunity to witness the historic combat at a cost that is negligible compared with what the ringside "audience" paid for a poorer view.

Police Release Officials.

London, July 4—The men held on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death, on June 20, of Valentine Hood, a pugilist, who died after being knocked out in a bout with Charles Hardcastle, at the National Sporting Club, were discharged today, the police having withdrawn the charge against them. The men freed are Arthur F. Bettison, manager of the sporting club; J. T. Douglas, referee; the time-keeper of the bout, the two seconds, and Hardcastle.



Gibbons Roasted By New Yorkers

Ever since his match with Ted Lewis in New York, Mike Gibbons has been panned and condemned by eastern sporting writers, and the serious charge is made that he held back in that bout as he did not wish to run the chance of injury in advance of a match that he had with Jeff Smith for the following week. So vigorous was this public censure that the battle with Smith was called off.

Gibbons undoubtedly had been the victim of more harsh criticism in New York than any boxer that ever appeared there. When he fought Eddie McGoorty in Gotham, back in 1918, the St. Paul shadow was publicly accused of dodging it for ten rounds, yet the following year the same writers who had led the cry for the scalp of Gibbons were lauding him to the skies for brilliant fights he put up against other opponents. Then last September he engaged Packey McFarland, and the match drew the biggest money up to that time, that was ever paid for a ten-round mill. The battle proved an unsatisfactory one. Gibbons claimed he was weakened by the weight and could not do himself justice. Criticism of the phantom became so vicious that at one time Mike declared that he would never fight in New York again. Now comes his poor battle with Ted Lewis and again the editorial barbs are piercing the sensitive soul of the drafty Irishman.

Undoubtedly the present criticism is not altogether justified. New York fans, knowing Gibbons would outweigh Lewis by over ten pounds, naturally figured that the phantom would easily defeat the Briton, while many thought that there was a good chance of a knockout resulting. When the shifty Lewis matched his skill against the Gibbons skill and practically held his own, the cry at once went up from the dissatisfied spectators that the battle was a frame-up.

This is a charge that frequently is heard in connection with an unsatisfactory contest. In practically every instance it is an unjustified charge.

For some reason or other the average boxing fan is suspicious and a more or less bloodthirsty one. If he does not see the dreamland wallop put over or at least one of the men receive a thorough beating, he begins to think that the fighters are not trying. He does not stop to consider that when two perfectly trained boxers are thrown into the ring for ten-round tussle the chances of a knockout are exceedingly remote. In this respect the majority of boxing followers are more exacting in their demands than the followers of any other branch of sport. Like the Roman of old the boxing fan must see a near murder or else he considers his evening poorly spent.

Ever Hammer of Chicago, held Johnnie Dundee, New York lightweight, to a draw in a fast ten-round contest at East Chicago on Tuesday. The contest was staged in the open air and attracted a big crowd. Hammer forced the fighting from the start and was strong. The boxers weighed in at 135 pounds.

FIGURE COST OF WAR IN BILLIONS

If Struggle Lasts Three Years Total Will be a Hundred Billions--Conflicts Since Napoleon Absorbed Less Than Half

Paris, July 6.—If the war lasts three years the losses will reach a total unheard of in the past. They will amount to 100 or 120 billions.

This is the conclusion reached by Jean Finot, a noted economist who writing in the Revue, says further:

According to the speculations of economists and statisticians, armed conflicts from the time of Napoleon I, to our day, all added together have not cost one-half the sums absorbed by the present war. The Napoleonic wars properly so-called, which are considered the most sanguinary in the history of past wars cost only about fifteen billion dollars. They lasted twenty years. The Crimean war cost the nations engaging in it almost eleven or twelve billions. The Civil war in the America did not cost more than seven billion dollars or seven billion six hundred million. The war between Prussia and Austria in 1866 necessitated an expenditure of only five hundred million dollars.

According to the estimate of M. Matheu-Bodet, minister of finance in 1874, the war of 1870 cost France the total sum of $2,499,000,000. In the figures are included the losses to state, to the departments to the communes and individuals. The cost of caring for German troops after the conclusion of peace and before the complete evacuation, amounting to $18,000,000, is also included.

An English statistician puts the direct expenses of all belligerents from Napoleon I. to the war of 1914 at from thirty-six billion to forty billion dollars.

Considering only the allied armies in the present war it may be noted that the number of combatants on our side now amounts to about fourteen million. If we admit an average daily expenditure of $4 a day for each soldier, including ammunition, we will have a total of $1,680,000,000 a month, or about twenty billion dollars a year.

For France alone the budget amounts to $6,198,200,000 yearly, according to M. Aimond, who recently made a report to the French senate, showing the following credits since August 1, 1914.

Last month of 1914	$1,817,886,850
Year 1915..	4,483,319,702
First half of 1916	3,006,505,870
Total since war began...	$8,897,718,422

The 2.12 pace was the feat of the opening programme in the Short Ship circuit meeting at Windsor, Conn., on Tuesday afternoon, Col. Forrest winning in six heats. The favorite in every race was beaten. Dusty Dan picked for the 2.15 pace, finished fourth to Andy Ashland, while Emma G. ,the favorite in the 2.28 trot, was beaten by Sir Todd 2nd after winning the first heat.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

THE BIG LEAGUES

Brooklyn Is Now Leading By Four and a Half Games.

Yankees Are Gaining

Philadelphia is Back in Second Place; Only Three Teams in National League Are Above .500 Mark

Brooklyn is now four full games ahead in the National League. Considering the indifferent playing of their nearest competitors they should stay in front for some time, if not indefinitely.

Philadelphia is back in second place as a result of the Braves downfall.

Only three teams, namely the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Braves and the Phillies, are above the .500 mark. There is now a good sized gap between the leading team and the one in the cellar, twelve and a half games separating them.

The Yankees are gaining in the American League and at the expense of the Senators who were picked by many as pennant contenders.

The race in the American League is more interesting than it is in the National, as the teams are well bunched.

Willow Wins for Cubs.

Pittsburg, July 5—Heavy hitting by Williams and Mann, together with errors by the local team, resulted in Chicago defeating Pittsburg here today by a score of 4 to 3. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	01012000—	4	11	1
Pittsburg	01016100—	3	7	1

Batteries—Hendrix, Lavender and Fischer; Miller, Harmon and Wilson.

Phillies Up In Second Place.

Boston, July 5—Philadelphia defeated Boston, 2 to 1 today and went into second place. The score:

Philadelphia	1000001000—	2	7	1
Boston	0000000001—	1	5	1

Batteries—Rixey and Burns; Barnes, Barnes, Hughes and Gowdy.

St. Louis Trims Cincinnati.

St. Louis, July 5—St. Louis won the last game of the series with Cincinnati here today, 4 to 1. The score:

		R.	H.	E
Cincinnati	1000000000—	1	5	0
St. Louis	1000000003.—	4	11	1

Batteries—Toney and Wingo; Williams and Gonzales.

New York, July 5—Brooklyn-New York, rain.

National League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P.C
Brooklyn	39	25	.609
Philadelphia	35	29	.547
Boston	33	28	.541
Chicago	35	36	.493
New York	30	33	.476
Pittsburg	30	34	.469
St. Louis	33	39	.458
Cincinnati	29	40	.420

American League.

Washington, July 5—New York made it three out of four by winning 9 to 1 from Washington today. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0300001302—	9	13	1
Washington	0000000001—	1	5	1

Batteries—Keating and Walters; Ayers, Rice and Henry.

Philadelphia, July 5—Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Other American games not scheduled.

American League Standing.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	41	27	.603
Cleveland	40	29	.580
Chicago	37	30	.552
Boston	37	31	.544
Washington	36	33	.522
Detroit	35	36	.493
St. Louis	30	40	.429
Philadelphia	17	47	.266

International League.

Buffalo, July 5—Buffalo shut out Toronto, 7 to 0 today. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto	000000000—	0	5	1
Buffalo	02003020.—	7	11	0

Batteries—Russell and McKee; Engle and Haley.

Royals Blank Rochester.

Rochester, July 5—Montreal shut out Rochester today, 3 to 0. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	100010100—	2	7	1
Rochester	000000000—	0	5	1

Batteries—Goodbread and Howley; Hersche, Ritter and Casey.

No other International games scheduled.

An attorney angered because of an adverse ruling by the judge, left the courtroom remarking to another lawyer, "the judge was an ass and shouldn't be on the bench."

Before the case ended the judge heard of the remark and called the attorney before him.

"I hear," he said, "that you called me an ass, and said I ought not to be on the bench."

"Sure," replied the quick-witted attorney. "Anyone with your profound knowledge of law is an ass to be on the bench. You ought to be practising before the bar where your talents could be turned into big money."

Batting Records Of Major Leagues

Daubert Leads Hitters in National League, and Speaker in The American

The following figures were compiled from official scores in the American and National Leagues. The lists show Daubert leading in the National, and Speaker and Jackson running neck and neck in the American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting Average.

Player and Club	G.	AB.	H.	Av.
Daubert, Bklyn	58	232	81	.349
Robertson, N. Y.	53	206	70	.340
Hinchman, Pitts	54	107	66	.335
Zimmerman, Chi.	55	208	67	.322
Wagner, Pitts	57	215	68	.316
Schute, Chic.	51	182	57	.313
Long, St. Louis	46	165	51	.309
Chase, Cin.	50	220	67	.305
Williams, Chi	59	218	66	.303
Groh, Cincin	68	232	70	.302
Doyle, N. Y.	58	229	69	.301
Wheat, Brooklyn	56	219	65	.297
Hornsby, St. L.	65	232	68	.293
A. Wilson, Pitts	33	79	23	.291
Whitted, Phil	58	198	57	.288
Pfeffer, Bklyn	17	49	14	.286
Neale, Cincin	56	202	57	.282
E. Burns, Phila	36	100	28	.280
T. Clarke, Cin.	40	93	26	.280
G. Burns, N. Y.	58	239	66	.276
Flack, Chic	58	196	54	.276
Vlox, Pittsburg	32	105	29	.276
Fletcher, N. Y.	58	230	63	.274
J. Smith, Boston	57	198	54	.274
Carey, Pitts	55	228	62	.272
Fitzpatrick, Bos.	26	59	16	.271
Costello, Pitts	30	74	20	.270
Paskert, Phila	55	194	52	.268
Konetchy, Boston	57	212	56	.264
Hariden, N. Y.	55	163	43	.264
Kauff, N. Y.	57	210	55	.262
Niehoff, Phila	60	224	58	.259
Cravath, Phila	57	194	50	.258
Wingo, Cincin	52	159	41	.258
Herzog, Cincin	61	222	57	.257
Gowdy, Boston	54	171	44	.257
Saier, Chicago	63	216	55	.255
McKechnie, N. Y.	54	205	52	.254
Luderus, Phila	52	178	45	.253
Killifer, Cinn	50	170	43	.253
Bescher, St. L.	64	242	61	.252
Archer, Chi	41	123	31	.252
J. Johnson, Bklyn	30	115	29	.252

Club Batting Records.

Clubs	G.	AB.	BH.	Av.
Brooklyn	58	1,970	507	.257
New York	58	1,992	505	.254
Cincinnati	63	2,177	540	.252
Chicago	63	2,095	525	.251
Pittsburg	58	1,050	473	.243
Philadelphia	60	1,944	459	.236
St. Louis	65	2,162	506	.234
Boston	57	1,887	432	.229

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting Averages.

Player and Club	G.	AB.	H.	Av.
Boland, Detroit	23	2	1	.500
Speaker, Cleve	66	249	93	.373
Jackson, Chicago	62	231	86	.372
Bauman, N. Y.	26	74	26	.351
Cobb, Detroit	62	230	78	.339
Ness, Chicago	16	51	17	.333
Helman, Detroit	66	235	76	.323
Sisler, St. Louis	62	232	71	.306
Ruth, Boston	29	59	18	.305
Myers, Athletics	20	46	14	.304
Smith, Cleveland	48	143	43	.301
Burns, Detroit	59	210	62	.295
McMullin, Chi	30	88	26	.295
Shotton, St. L.	64	261	76	.291
E. Johnson, St. L.	47	148	43	.291
C. Thomas, Bos	44	79	23	.291
Gardner, Boston	62	218	63	.289
Veach, Detroit	62	233	67	.288
High, New York	41	132	38	.288
Strunk, Athletics	60	216	68	.287
Walters, N. Y.	17	57	16	.281
Milan, Wash	66	246	69	.280
Cunningham, Det	17	25	7	.280
Lynn, Chicago	17	18	5	.278
Mays, Boston	17	18	5	.278
Moeller, Wash	40	112	31	.277
Gilhooley, N. Y.	55	210	58	.276
Baker, Detroit	24	29	8	.276
Felsch, Chicago	60	218	60	.275
Nunamaker, N. Y.	46	149	41	.275
Shanks, Wash	55	179	9	.274
Roth, Cleve	44	124	34	.274
H. Coveleskie, Dt	21	51	14	.274
Turner, Clevel	50	188	51	.271
Crawford, Det	27	71	19	.268
Pratt, St. Louis	66	246	65	.264
Pipp, New York	60	216	57	.264
F. Baker, N. Y.	54	202	53	.262
Witt, Athletics	59	228	59	.259
Henry, Wash	50	182	34	.258
Wambsg'n, Clev	54	175	45	.257
W. Miller, St. L.	59	187	48	.257
Marsans, St. L.	62	219	56	.256
Graney, Cleve	66	268	67	.255
Grandil, Cleve	66	244	62	.254
Schang, Athletics	47	114	29	.254
Morgan, Wash	59	191	48	.251
Hoblitzel, Boston	59	204	51	.250

Club Batting Records.

Clubs	G.	AB.	BH.	Av.
Detroit	66	2,193	567	.259
Cleveland	66	2,173	538	.248
New York	63	2,090	512	.245
St. Louis	66	2,173	531	.244
Chicago	62	2,002	484	.242
Washington	66	2,120	510	.241
Boston	63	1,997	465	.233
Athletics	60	1,916	433	.226

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis knocked out Jim Flynn, a Pueblo fireman, in the fourth round of their fifteen round bout at Dewey, Okla., on Tuesday. A left hook to the jaw followed by a hard right cross, sent Dillon's opponent to the floor for the final count

MORGAN PRUSSIA

The Irishman Who Tricked a German Emperor

The Kaiser is an earnest student of the lives of his ancestors and is fond of alluding to them. O.. wonders whether he is aware of a certain unhappy experience which one of these ancestors had in his efforts to secure some Irishmen who deluded Frederick William I of Prussia and used the martial foibles of the king to impose on him is, for reasons which it is unnecessary to specify, of peculiar interest just now.

Probably few persons in Scotland or England have heard of Morgan Prussia. In the southeast of Ireland the story of his exploits used to be fairly well known, and old men recounted with glee the tales told of him by their fathers, laughing at the cleverness with which an Irish peasant had outwitted a king. But even in Ireland nowadays Morgan Prussia is but little known.

Prussia, it may be explained, was not really his name; it was merely a sobriquet conferred upon him. Born in County Carlow in the opening years of the eighteenth century, he was one of the younger sons of an Irish peasant farmer. As is the case still with younger sons in Ireland, he had little prospect of "making good" in his own country. Accordingly he turned his eyes to foreign lands.

Morgan, it would appear, was a tall, well-built handsome young fellow. Restless and unsettled, with a liking for gaiety, he had a strong disinclination, if not indeed aversion, to regular work and to a methodical life. He was content with such a living as his wits could earn for him, and upon these he managed to subsist for some years. When he set out to make his fortune he had no definite views as to where or how he was to accomplish his object. First he crossed to England, but not finding that country to his liking he made his way to France. There being still no appearance of the fortune he was in search of, the happy-go-lucky Irishman wandered through this and other countries until at last, unfortunately for himself, he crossed the Prussian frontier. At once, to his infinite dismay, his careless, roving, irresponsible life was brought to an end.

Frederick William's Mania

Frederick William I., the father of Frederick the Great, was then king. The monarch, by no means the only insane member of the House of Hohenzollern, was a dangerous compound of fool and madman. Macaulay has described his eccentricities as "such as had never before been seen out of a madhouse." Parsimonious and avaricious, he starved the court and made his representatives the laughing-stocks of Europe. But he had the family passion for military display and an individual mania for tall soldiers. His darling project was the formation of a brigade in which there was no man under six feet and a half high. Every country was ransacked by his agents for big recruits, and large sums were paid—as much as £1,800 sterling in one case.

As Morgan was well over the six feet six inches, his fate was sealed the moment he entered the dominions which called Frederick William master. He was instantly seized by recruiting agents and was compelled to "volunteer" into the giant battalion.

Behold our hero in his sad plight! Anything less to his liking than the experience which had befallen him it would be difficult to imagine. The incessant drill, to witness which was the chief pleasure of the royal maniac, was to the volatile Irishman detestable. To one of his temperament the dreary monotony of his existence was maddening. It was no consolation to the gallant Irishman that Frederick William was so careful of his expensive troops, and so afraid of losing any of them, that he would have done almost anything rather than expose them to the risks of war.

The horrible prospect of having to carry a musket on the Potsdam parade ground till his dying day set Morgan thinking. Moreover, nostalgia, to which the Irishman abroad is ever subject, began to afflict him. There was need for sharpening those wits of his. First his mind turned to plans for escaping, but these he soon found to be impracticable. Frederick Wilhelm valued his costly warriors too highly not to take precautions against this sort of thing.

Five Mythical Brothers

At last, however, the appearance of a new Turkish recruit on the parade ground gave Morgan an idea. "How much did His Majesty give for that heathen?" he asked. Four hundred dollars he was told. He was amazed at the prodigality—or professed to be. "What a pity my five brothers cannot hear of it!" he remarked reflectively, in the hearing of his corporal; "they are all bigger than I am, and half the money would bring them over."

The discovery of even one tall recruit was a path to promotion. But five! The corporal hastened to tell the sergeant; the sergeant carried the tale to a lieutenant, by whom the story reached the colonel, who took the first opportunity of communicating it to the king. Frederick William was interested at once. The colonel was ordered to examine Morgan and get particulars. But the cunning Irishman was not to be drawn too quickly. He affected surprise. He had no recollection of having said anything of the kind imputed to him. There must be some mistake. He had no brothers; not one. In fact, he had no wish for relations. The regiment had become father and mother and brother and sister to him.

All the time, however, his manner conveyed the idea that he was concealing something, and at last, being strongly urged, he confessed in a burst of apparent frankness that he had five brothers all of whom were well over the regimental standard. But nothing, he was afraid, would stir them from Ireland. The king, indignant at such incredible inability to appreciate his generosity, gave orders that Morgan himself was to be sent to bring his brothers. The Irishman, broken-hearted at the idea of being parted from his regiment even temporarily, pleaded to be excused. But Frederick William's orders were not to be either questioned or trifled with, and Morgan, seemingly disconsolate, prepared to set out.

Three Stripes and £500

Suddenly a difficulty occurred to his mind. How was he to induce his brothers to come unless he showed them the recruiting money? To meet the objection an advance was made of a sum equal to about £500 sterling as a first instalment. But just as he was leaving Potsdam another difficulty suggested itself to him. Returning to barracks he pointed out respectfully to the colonel that if he went back to his own country as a common soldier and told people of the splendid treatment and sure promotion that one met with in the Grenadier Guards they would laugh in his face.

The objection was communicated to Frederick William. The king was furious at the delay and treated the colonel and all concerned by choice specimens from his extensive vocabulary of blasphemy; but the objection was not only intelligible but reasonable, and he ordered Morgan to be made a sergeant forthwith and immediately transported across the Rhine.

Once over the frontier the Irishman made straight for his native country, chuckling, if tales be true, over the disappointment awaiting those who had sent him forth with money and rank. With the money he had obtained from the exchequer of the miserly Prussian monarch who had trepanned him, he bought some land in County Carlow, married a wife with a suitable "fortune," and settled down. He made no secret of how he acquired the cash; on the contrary he entertained every household in the countryside with an account of his experiences at Potsdam and of how he had outwitted the king of Prussia and the officers of his famous regiment.

Every year on the anniversary of the day on which he left Potsdam, Morgan climbed a hill near his house, and turning in the direction in which he supposed Prussia to be, went through the form of bidding good-bye to his majesty Frederick William.—A. Ireland Robertson.

Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia won the world's national championship 100-yard swimming race by lowering her own American record of 1.09 3-5 to 1.08 4-5. The race was in a salt water tank at San Francisco on Tuesday. Miss Claire Calligan of New York was second Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles third and Miss Frances Cowell of San Francisco fourth.

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